Making Hot Fight to Re-elect Governor and Retain Control of Legislature.

#### THE REPUBLICANS UNITED

Contest an Oldtime Line-Up Between the Two Parties-Leaders of Both Say They Are Sure of Victory.

Portland, Me., Sept. 8.-That the election in Maine on Monday will be one of the most remarkable in the history of the state is the opinion of all politicians in the Pine Tree State. While both sides are claiming victory, the impartial citizens are certain that the contests will be close and that William T. Haines, the Republican candidate, may win by a very small

Old political bosses have thrown up their hands when asked for forecasts on the result of the election, and it comes to be the verdict that unless a landslide occurs the result in every section of Maine will be close.

'I shall be elected Governor of Maine on Monday by a majority of at least ten thousand, and I expect even more than The Legislature will be Republican in both branches and Edwin C. Burleigh will go to the United States Senate," said William T. Haines, Republican candidate for Governor.

Governor Frederick W. Plaisted, Demo-"I shall be re-elected Governor on Monday and have ten thousand majority more than I had two years ago. The Legislature will be Democratic and Obadiah Gardner will be returned to the

Warren C. Philbrook, chairman of the Republican State Committee, says that Maine will go Republican, electing William T. Haines as Governor, a Republican Legislature and three, if not four, mem-

H. Wilson, chairman of the John S. P. H. Wilson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, says Governor Plaisted will be re-elected by 15,900. that the Legislature will be Democratic in both branches and that four Democrats will be elected to Congress.

tion in the state campaign, the blennial noticed. contest in Maine to-morrow for control of After his conference to-day with his the state government, the four Congress bitionists and the Socialists are also represented on the ballot.

The candidates for Governor are:

Governor Frederick W. Plaisted (Dem ocrat). William T. Haines (Republican). William T. Sterling (Prohibition) George Allen England (Socialist)

A plurality vote is sufficient for election

Two amendments to the constitution one bearing on highways and the other on the custody of ballots, will be before

the voters for ratification. The Democrats will be on the defensive

to-morrow, as they will endeavor to reelect Governor Plaisted and to retain control in both branches of the Legislature. which will elect a United States Senator for the term beginning next March. Senator Obadiah Gardner, Democrat, and ex-Representative Edward C. Burleigh, Republican, are the accredited candidates for the office, through their victories in

The Democrats have asked for the reelection of Governor Plaisted, for the Congress candidates on both state and national issues.

The Republicans have confined their campaign largely to state issues, and have generally voided any expression of sentiment for or against President Taft or Colonel Roosevelt. The Progressive element in the Republican party in Maine gained its ascendency in the Presidential primaries last spring, when a solid Roosevelt delegation was sent to Chicago, and Colonel Frederick Hale, a Roosevelt supporter, was chosen Republican national committeeman. The old party leaders were superseded, and Warren C. Philbrook, Progressive, was elected chairman of the state committee. These new leaders say that the absence of any Progressive candidate in the state election met with the approval of Colonel Roosevelt.

Until Democratic victories two years of Congress were solidly Republican. 1910 the Republicans won the 1st and 4th and the Democrats the 2d and 3d dis tricts. All four Representatives are candidates for re-election. In the 1st District Asher C. Hinds, Republican, now completing his first term, is opposed by Michael T. O'Brien, a Portland lawyer; Daniel J. McGillicuddy, of Lewiston, the Democratic incumbent from the 2d Dis-Democratic incumbent from the 2d District, has as his opponent William B. Skelton, also of Lewiston. In the 3d District Samuel W. Godid, of Skowhegan, Democrat is opposed by Forrest Goodwin, of his own town, Frank E. Guernsey, of Dover, Republican, is a candidate for re-election in the 4th District, and his opponent is Charles W. Mullen, Mayor of Bangor.

The vote of Maine on the national American ticket in 1908 was: Taft, 66,987; Bryan, for 1910. 25,403. In 1910 F. W. Plaisted, Democrat, received 73,425 votes for Governor and B. M. Fernald, 64,672. The total vote in a Maine state election on a Presidential year reached its high water mark in 1880, pation was for 1893, for which year the when 147,802 went to the polls.

Josephus Daniels, chairman of the publicity bureau of the Democratic National factured and unmanufactured, amounted Committee, discussing the Maine election to \$4,595,193. The greatest for any previous yesterday, said;

year was for 1910, amounting to \$4.637,495.

Our advices from Maine indicate a Democratic victory in the state in spite of the fact that the Taft and Roosevelt forces are united in support of the same state. Congress and legislative ticket. To win against the united Republican party will be nothing short of pnenomenal, and would practically be accepted as settling the Presidential contest. Maine is the only state in the Union where the followers of Roosevelt and Taft are supporting the same state and local tickets. With an average Republican majority of almost 20,000 for half a century, the Democratis are confident that to-morrow will duplicate the victory of two years ago. There is no question that in November the electoral tokets in the field.

year was for 1910, amounting to \$4.637,495. It is trust and interstate commerce and similar laws which were substantially embodied in the Republican platform.

Colonel Roosevelt saw several commercial travellers on the train to-day and told them he appreciated the efforts of the travelling men in his behalf. He said:

Everywhere I go I find evidence of admirable work which you and your fellows are doing for the Progressive movement amounting to \$23,627,565. On the other hand, the year 1882 was that in which imports for any year were for 1872. It will not a substitute the victory of two years ago. There is no question that in November the electoral tickets in the field.

#### "SELF-NAMED DICTATOR"

#### So Rudolph Spreckels Refers to Colonel Roosevelt.

Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco

ather than Colonel Roosevelt he said:

rather than Colonel Roosevelt he said:

If we analyze the Republican vote cast at the Presidential primary elections we have proof with which to establish the fact that the rank and file in the Republican party is progressive, and which leaves no excuse for the organization of the Third Term party by Roosevelt. If victory for progressive principles had been the aim of Theodore Roosevelt it might easily have been accomplished this very year through the Republican party, for if Roosevelt and his following in the Republican National Convention had given their support to Governor Hadley or some other progressive Republican, the nomination would not have gone to President Taft and our party would have triumphed at the coming election.

But when he was denied the nomination Roosevelt would not withdraw as a candidate and throw his support to a Progressive like Hadley, but instead he ordered a boit from the very party that had heretofore so conspicuously honored him, and, although professing to be fighting for the people and Progressive principles, he has deliberately played into the hands of the reactionaries by dividing the Progressive Republican vote.

Remember, his Third Term party was not officially organized until after the progressive Democrats had succeeded in nominating a progressive candidate, and one who deserves the support of progressives generally. But now we must either vote for a Republican reactionary who does not represent the rank and file of the Republican party, a progressive Democrat who won his nomination honestly or a self-nominated dictator who has already enjoyed two terms in the White House, and during whose administrations the trusts multiplied in number from 149 to 10,020—and there was no tariff revision.

for Motion Pictures.

Spokane, Sept. 8.—The Sabbath was a dull day aboard the Roosevelt campaign car—at least, it was until the Bull Moose candidate forsook the pulseless atmosphere of his stateroom, climbed into the locomotive cab and acted as his own engineer a good part of the way from Helena to Spokane. Colonel Roosevelt was at the throttle when the long Northern Pacific train reached the top of the Rockles and crossed the continental di-

### WILSON CHASES TRAIN Out of Station.

Governor Wilson spent last night in and pull the train across the Rockies. lown, and bright and early this morning The colonel boarded the cab of the rear e will go to the Democratic national engine and a camera placed on the obheadquarters for a conference with Mr. McAdoo and the Democratic campaign managers.

The Democratic candidate for President tion at a pretty good rate. The Governor as a climax, the Bull Moose, followed by was walking leisurely toward the station, thinking he had plenty of time, when the

train came along.
"Hurry up, boss, or you'll miss it." shouted Sam Guden, the Governor's confidential messenger, as he tossed the Governor's sultcase on to the platform of one

n to one of the rear cars. The train on through the tunnels and around the bends which the Governor rode turned out to of the Rockies between Helena and Misbe a relief train, and was five minutes souls, Colonel Reosevelt resumed his conahead of the scheduled train.

In the absence of any separate activity ernor Wilson, and he walked through the the state to-day. Later the colonel dicby the Progressives as a party organiza- Pennsylvania Terminal to a taxleab un- tated a statement indicating his "great

the executive and legislative branches of campaign managers Governor Wilson will New York. The nomination, asserted the Districts and fifteen counties is regarded Union Square. At 10 o'clock he will have the New York Progressives, but also "a mainly as an oldtime line-up between luncheon with Mr. McAdoo and Senator- piece of real good fortune for the Progress Democrats and Republicans. The Prohi-elect Ollie James, of Kentucky, and at 4 clock he will motor to Long Island for visit to Chairman McCombs, who has Progressives had been particularly fortunot yet recovered from his illness. At 7 nate in the selection of their Montana o'clock he will speak at the dinner of the state ticket. The ticket was named just New York Press Club at its clubhouse, in prior to the arrival of the colonel at the Spruce street.

#### CASSIDY BOBS UP AGAIN Queens Indicted Boss Trying to Get Back in Power.

Backed by "Joe" Cassidy, a rival ticket as been placed in the field in Queens against the candidates designated by the regular Democratic organization, and the drawing somewhat from the discontented Cassidy forces, under different guises, are element in the Republican party. to try their utmost to overthrow the present reform administration, which is headed by Borough President Connolly

trict Attorney Matthew J. Smith, who the Bull Moose chances "seemed mighty was the only candidate on the Cassidy tinuance of the party control in the Leg-islature and the success of their four man of the campaign committee, with and Alfred J. Dunham as secretary. Andrew Goetz was designated for Sheriff; Frederick W. Dunton, a nephew of the late Austin Cerbin, for County Clerk; Dr. Johnston MacLeod for Congress, and Denis J. Harte for Senator.

> The combination has for its principal object the paving of the way for the return to power of Cassidy as Borough President, from which office he was ousted six years ago.

However, the Connolly forces are un usually active. Their ticket is headed by Denis J. O'Leary for Congress. Bernard Patten is the nominee for Senator, Leonard Ruoff for County Clerk and George Emner for Sheriff. One after another the different Democratic clubs have indorsed the ticket, the latest being the Nameoke ago, the Maine delegations to both houses Democratic Club, of Richmond Hill.

#### TRADE OF PHILIPPINES Nearly Doubled Since Prior to American Occupation.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 8 .- The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department has received full reports of commerce of nomination of Oscar S. Straus as Pro-

the largest for any previous year during

The total tobacco exported, manuyear was for 1910, amounting to \$4,637,495.

mportation from the United States.

While the total foreign trade of the isl ands, amounting, as it did, last year to row before leaving for Scattle. only \$165,000,000, is small for the population, and extremely small considering the territory, the showing of the last year Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, who helped finance the San Francisco graft prosecutions of a few years ago, is visiting New York in the interest of the Wilson National Progressive Republican League, of which he is president.

In explaining yesterday why he was in explaining yesterday why he was in explaining yesterday why he was in explaining year prior to American occupation.

# DELIGHTS THE COLONEL

Whole Progressive Movement, Says Bull Moose.

#### HE POSES FOR THE 'MOVIES'

#### Serves as Engineer of Train Over the Rockies While Machine Makes Films of Him for Motion Pictures.

Rockies and crossed the continental di

A moving picture man who is reeling off Gets on Wrong One as It Slips Roosevelt campaign material on the trip caught the colonel in the part of engineer. Three engines were required to push servation and of the Roosevelt car re andidate as he worked levers, leaner out of the cab window, waved his hat and left Sea Girt at 7:20 o'clock last night, otherwise imitated a regular engineer after he had made a flying leap for his The engineer and the tireman put the train, which was pulling out of the sta- colonel through all the paces, and then several newspaper men, walked the run motion and hopped aboard his private car

#### Pleased at Nomination of Straus

The moving picture man was busily en gaged meanwhile. After officiating as a The Governor burried, too, and swung sistant engineer for twenty miles or more ference with Senator Dixon, his campaigt As usual, few persons recognized Gov- manager, who accompanied him across pleasure" that the Progressives had nom inated Oscar S. Straus for Governor of the Democratic tariff exhibit at colonel, is not only a fortunate thing for sive movement throughout the nation Senator Dixon told the colonel the

> Bull Moose convention in Helena on Saturday night. Political conditions in Montana ar badly mixed, according to men gathered from all parts of the state attending the onvention. At present it seems to be alnost a dead heat between the three candidates. In general the business interests seem to be supporting the President, the owboys and ranchmen form the nucleus of the Roosevelt strength, and Wilson is

In all of his Montana speeches the colo nel rapped President Taft and also charged that Amalgamated Copper had Owing to the fact that he is under in- controlled the delegates to the June condictment in the judiciary scandal, Cassidy vention. At the Bull Moose Convention in does not appear openly, but the ticket was Helena Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to Senthe Senatorial preference primaries last organized and placed in nomination from ator Dixon, saying that he had taken his clubhouse in Long Island City. Dis- charge of the campaign last winter when

The fervor of the colonel's Montana appeal reflects his feeling that he has a hard County Clerk Martin Mager as treasurer fight to take the state away from the President, and the colonel's peroration before the Bull Moose Convention exceeded any recent oratorical effort.

#### Playing Up Local Interests.

Colonel Roosevelt begins his swing down the Pacific Coast to-morrow, and it is expected his speeches now will deal considerably with the woman's suffrage plank of the Progressive party platform. The colonel is now invading states where women as well as men vote. He has a campaign habit of playing up the local interest. For instance, in Minnesota he laid stress on his second thought opposition to Canadian reciprocity, in North Dakota he talked reciprocity and tariff, with hot shots at the trusts: in Montana he talked ranching, irrigation and Amalgamated Copper; in Washington and on the coast proper woman's suffrage, transcontinental railroad domination and the Panama Canal will prove fruitful topies for vote catching. On the journey from Helena to Spokane to-day the Bull Moose made no speeches.

On his trip through the Far West Colo-Colonel Roosevelt begins his swing down

On his trip through the Far West Colonel Roosevelt has not been able to keep up with the political news, and it was not until to-day he learned the details of the

the largest for any previous year during American occupation were \$29,864,169, for 1910.

Sugar exported was 183,077 long tons, valued at \$10,400,575. This is the greatest of any year during American occupation. The maximum during Spanish occupation was for 1893, for which year the total value of sugar exported was \$10,400,575.

the travelling men in his behalf. He our party.

Colonel Roosevelt is spending the night in Spokane, where he will speak to-mor-

#### POMEROY BEGINS 37TH YEAR. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

## NOMINATION OF STRAUS WILSON DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS GIVE OUT SMITH'S CANDIDACY NAMES OF CONTRIBUTORS Ex-President of Dartmouth De-

Piece of Good Fortune for Governor Says Boss's Effort to List Shows Twelve Thousand Persons Have Sent In \$175,000.

DEMANDS HIS DEFEAT THREE GIVE \$10,000 EACH

#### Betrayed Party Once and Would These Are Henry Morganthau, Do It Again if Elected, Candidate Tells Voters of New Jersey.

Break Into U. S. Senate

Has Sinister Meaning.

Characterizing the selection of James Smith, jr., as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator as the "most fatal step backward that the Democrats of New Jersey could take," Gov ernor Wilson, in a statement issued before leaving Sea Girt last night, roundly denounced the candidacy of the Democratic boss.

The Governor expressed no preference for any other candidate in the field. He minced no words in his state ment. He says that since he has be come Governor he has found ex-Sena-Smith "working steadily, but covertly, against everything that substituted hope and pride for discourage ment and shame in the politics of New

Governor Wilson points out that Smith was one of a small group of Senators "calling themselves Democrats, in our politics, utterly defeated the programme of the party," and he as serts that "it is of particularly sinister import" that Mr. Smith should seek to return to the United States Senate at

Governor Wilson in his statement says he speaks not only as the Demois addressed to the voters of New Jer sey and is as follows: .

Mr. Smith has, of course, a perfect right to offer himself at the primaries as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator of the United States. He is acting frankly and in the spirit of the new law, and if he is preferred at the primaries it will be the duty of every Democratic member of the next Legislature to vote for him when a Senator is chosen. But I feel that I ought to speak very frankly about the significance of his candidacy. f his candidacy. It is not only my privilege as a citizen

but my duty as the leader of my party to point out just what is involved in this matter for the Democratic party in this state and for the party in the nation. When I was elected Governor I put myself under the most solemn and The list of all contributors of \$100 or myself under the most solemn and licit pledges to the people of New sey. I had told them during the paign in which I sought their sup-that I would understand my elec-to mean that they commissioned me tot as the leader of my party and as spokesman of all the people of the an of all the

ce to them. These are promises we cannot in conscience ignore. It is very distasteful to me to sliged to make public comment up. F. Smith's candidacy, but it is an Mr. Smith's candidacy, but it is an obligation which I cannot honorably escape. Interests of the greatest consequence, both to the party and to the nation, are involved, and I cannot be silent. The fact that I am at present the responsible leader of my party in the nation as well as in the state makes my duty all the more clear and imperative.

#### Fear of Machine Rule.

Mr. Smith's selection as the Dem most fatal step backward that the Demo-crats of the state could possibly take. It would mean his restoration to political leadership in New Jersey the moment my service as Governor ended and, with his restoration, a return to the machine rule which so long kept every active Democrat in the state in subordination to him and prevented every progressive programme conceived in the interest of the people from being put into effect.

I speak with knowledge in this matter, because at every turn of my administra-

#### Smith an Obstructionist.

Mr. Smith was one of a small group of

up with the political news, and it was not until to-day he learned the details of the nomination of Oscar S. Straus as Progressive candidate for Governor of New York. Expressing his admiration for Mr. Straus and the strength his nomination brought to the Progressives, Colonel Roosevelt said:

Next in importance to the nomination of the Vice-President is the nomination of the Governor of New York. Oscar S. Straus is a guarantee that in the richest and most populous state of the Union the Progressives intend in actual practice to apply the doctrines they preach. His nomination was in the most emphatic way a nomination by the people themselves. I have known him since I was Governor in New York. When he was fin my Cabinet I leaned much upon him, and a more loyal friend no man could have had.

As head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Straus himself, by study and administration of the law, was one of those who reached conclusions as to the needs of our handling of the antitutust and interstate commerce and similar laws which were substantially embodied in the Republican platform.

Colonel Roosevelt saw several commercial travellers on the train to-day and told them he appreciated the efforts of the travelling men in his behalf. He said:

When ex-Senator Smith was shown

When ex-Senator Smith was shown Governor Wilson's statement at his home at Elberon last night he refused

home at Elberon last night he refused to make any comment.

Although Governor Wilson has expressed his disapproval of the candidacy of ex-Senator Smith, he has given no indication as to which of the three Wilson candidates he favors in the race Wilson candidates he favors in the race Wilson candidates he favors in the race of the United States Senatorship. These are ex-Judge John J. Westcott, of Camden, who nominated Wilson at Baltimore; Representative William Hughes and Senator William C. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon.

The fight among the Wilson men has become bitter, each of them stoutly asserting that under no circumstances will he withdraw so that a united front can be presented to Smith.

Rolla Wells made this statement:

Never before has the record of campalgn funds been given to the public this early in a campaign. We inaugurate this unprecedented method of taking the entire community into our confidence, not as managers, but as working partners, with the twelve thousand citizens who have thus far become contributors to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. There has been transmitted so far to the headquarters about \$175,000. This amount, of course, is totally inadequate to propertiance and magnitude we are now engaged in.

There is every indication that the interest already shown will continue to increase, as all Democrate and desirous of the election of Governor Woodrow Wilson as President and Governor Thomas R. Marshall as Vice-President will appreciate the privilege and recognize the necessity of contributing in a manner commensurate with their manner.

#### Henry Goldman and F. C. Penfield - Much More Needed, Says Wells.

Acting Chairman McAdoo and Rolls Wells, treasurer of the Democratic naional campaign, gave out yesterday at the national headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Bullding the names of those who had contributed \$100 or more to the Democratic campaign fund. In all twelve thousand persons have contributed so far to the fund, which at present amounts to \$175,000. But, as Mr. Wells said:

"This amount, of course, is totally indequate to properly conduct a campaign of the importance and magnitude we are engaged in."

So it appears that the publicity given a his early date to the source of Demoratic activity has not only votes but more follars as an object. Mr. McAdoo, however, dwelt only upon the ethical aspect of this campaign departure in remark-

"The Democratic National Committee has set a new political standard by vol- had fallen upon him by virtue of his untarily publishing before election the party affiliations. It was the wrong time, complete list of the contributors to its campaign fund. We shall continue to and responsibilities when the questions at throughout the campaign. "The American people will never elec-

another President without knowing the cratic leader of New Jersey, but of the tributors being Henry Morgenthau and United States as well. The statement Henry Goldman, of New York, and F. C.

> Regan, D. W. Hyman and Jacob Wertheim, all of New York, and each to the tune of \$2,500; J. D. Phelan, former Mayor the country. A third term had no of San Francisco, \$2,000, and Williamf J. Bryan, William Church Osborne, J. Ken-

#### more, divided geographically, follows: New York State.

#### Morgenthau and Henry Goldman \$10,000 each. Cleveland H. Dedge and Jacob H. Schiff, \$5,000 each.

F. C. Penfield, Germaniown, Penn., \$10,000
Perry Belmont, Washington, \$1,000,
W. B. Oliver, Baltimore; Samuel Ludlow,
W. McAlpin, Morristown, N. J.; L. T. Russell,
Elizabeth, N. J., \$500 cach.
J. S. Armstrong, Baltimore, and C. A. Culberson, Washington, \$400 cach.
J. J. Tracy, Jersey City; E. M. Daniels,
Princeton, N. J., and Samuel Rea, Bryn Mawr,
Penn., \$250 cach.
J. W. Craven, West Chester, Penn., \$200.

Penn. \$250 each.

J. W. Craven, West Chester, Penn. \$200.
Senator Leroy Percy, E. R. McCalment, W. Boslin, A. Brydowski, Arthur S. Brown and Senator C. A. Swanson, all of Washington; F. W. Powell, Camden, N. J.; E. H. Gilliece, Fowell, Camden, N. J.; E. H. Gilliere, bilatelphia; A. Rothschild and William regg, Newark, N. J.; Frank Smithers, Atmite City; Bert Good, Long Branch, N. J.; H. Kinkade, Hoboken, N. J.; A. S. Miles, altimore, and R. M. Umbel, Uniontown, enn., \$100 each.

### West and South.

Rolla Wells, St. Louis, and Hugh C. Wal-lace, Tacoma, Wash., \$5,000 each.

J. D. Phelan, San Francisco, \$2,000.
William Jennings Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.; I.
H. Lionberger, St. Louis; \$1,000.
C. H. Hutting, St. Louis; John B. Osborne,
Rawlings, Wyo.; Elmer W. Hurst, Chicago;
Percy, Jesse and Herbert Strauss, Clarksburg,
W. V., \$500.
William L. Cranberry, Nashville, Tenn.;

Percy, Jesse and Herbert Strauss, Clarksburg, W. V., \$500.
W. V., \$500.
William L. Cranberry, Nashville, Tenn.; James G. Gray, Atlanta, \$250.
Dr. Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C., \$200.
Bernard Stein & Co., Milwaukee; Carl Mendel, Savannah; F. W. Paine, Duluth; V. T. Hardie, New Orleans; H. F. Riegan, Fayette-ville, Ark.; W. J. Petrowsky, Chicago; J. P. Camp, Louisville; W. A. Bahkle, Alma, Mich.; C. W. Goddard, Marietta, O.; W. L. West, St. Paul; Mrs. Ethel Fenn, Cleveland; Thomas C. McClellan, Montgomery, Ala.; C. W. Carson, Ashland, Kan.; Dr. Robert S. Young, Concord, N. C., and Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., \$100 each.
Through Colonel Robert Ewing hun-

Through Colonel Robert Ewing hundreds of newspapers are collecting funds for the Wilson campaign. Many of the newspapers have sent in their checks, but in the majority of cases failed to include all the names of their readers who gave the money. This resulted in Rolla Wells writing to the various newspapers for the ame of each giver to the fund, so they can be duly entered on the books.

Among the newspapers who have sen in their names of contributors are the following: "New Orleans States," \$3,500; "Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer," \$2,395; Arkansas papers through National Committeeman Kavanaugh, \$1,006; "Atlanta Journal," \$2,300; "Roanoke (Va.) Times," \$122; "Salem Times-Register," Salem, Va., \$122; "Times-Despatch," Richmond, Va., \$674, and "Elizabeth (N. J.) Times," \$1,890.

Rolla Wells made this statement:

## PARTY FEALTY URGED

fends Taft Against Roosevelt.

NO TIME FOR WAVERING

Tells in the Current "Congregationalist" What a Vote for Mr. Taft Means.

Boston, Sept. 8.—What a vote for Mr. Taft means is the subject of an article in the current number of "The Congregationalist and Christian World" by William J. Tucker, LL. D., ex-president of Dartmouth College, who says that a vote for Presi dent Taft in this campaign is a vote to maintain the independence of the Presidential office against the attacks of an ground and marking the way of progress ambitious man and a vote in the interest of political veracity. In the course of his article he says:

Doubtless a good many Republicans, now that the political situation is defined, are proposing to vote for Mr. Wilson—more, probably, than will eventually cast their vote for Inn. It will become increasingly evident, I think, as the campaign advances that such a course would be an evasion: If, that is, one should vote for Mr. Wilson to escape the alternative of Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt. The independent voter, who has always been a large factor in the Republican party, has never hesitated thus far to assert his convictions in the most direct way possible. A vote to escape a dilemma is not a genu-Dr. Tucker's contention, he said, was

with the intelligent and responsible voter in the Republican party who was disposed to evade the responsibilities which he thought, to throw off party affiliations public into our confidence issue within a given party were more vital than those which divide the parties. Continuing, he said:

another President without knowing the sources from which the financial support is drawn. In the past political victories have been won by concealment; in the future they will be won by publicity."

The largest contributions are for \$10.000 cach. There are three of these, the contributors being Henry Morgenthau and Henry Goldman, of New York, and F. C. Penfield, of Germantown, Penn. Next in line are five contributions of \$5,000 each, from Charles R. Crane, of Chicago; Rolla Wells, the national treasurer, of St. Louis; Hugh C. Wallace, of Tacoma, Wash., and Cleveland H. Dodge and Jacob H. Schiff, of New York.

Other large contributors are James B. Regan, D. W. Hyman and Jacob Wert-garded him as one of our most valuable.

much admiration and respect. I had garded him as one of our most value upon for constant and varied service of the country. A third term had no seemed to me to have an impossible of an improper place in his future career But for Mr. Roosevelt, committed to of merged into Rooseveltism—that com-pound of personal egoism, political man-agement, popular idolatry and semi-re-ligious enthusiasm—i have more dis-trust than respect.

trust than respect. In the first place I regard a vote for Mr. Taft as a vote to maintain the independence of the Presidential office. The attack of Mr. Roosevelt upon Mr. Taft especially the manner of it, was a public Henry Morgenthau and Henry Goldman, \$10,000 each.

Singon each.

James B. Regan, Jacob Wertheim and D. W. Hyman, \$2,500 each.

William Church Geborne, Lee A. Kohn, J. Kennedy Tod, Irvin T. Bush, John B. Stanchneld, Robande E. Conklin, John P. Wallace, Herbert Lehman, E. H. Outerbridge, Norman E. Mack and William L. Waiter, all \$10,000 each.

Percy Chubb, Mortimer J. Fox. Lachman & Goldsmith, F. E. Marshall, Maurice Wertheim, Seimer Heas, James Byrne, \$160, E. Ives, Alfred Jaretsky, \$250.

O. T. Crosby, \$125.

F. M. Wilson, Joseph Plant, G. W. Harris, Seymour Van Santwoord, R. E. Simon, J. A. Muldoon, L. F. Bell, P. G. Gerry, J. M. Harrington, M. L. Morgenthau, G. B. French, Featus Caruthers, Joseph P. Day, M. W. Erich, Henry Metcalf, F. R. Coudert, J. C. Young, J. M. Glenn, O. L. Sulzberger, George Foster Peabedy, William E. Wolf and Annie Leary, \$100 each.

New England.

E. C. Benedict, of Indan Harbor, Conn. and Walter D. Denigre, of Manchester, Mass, \$1,000 each.

New England.

E. C. Benedict, of Indan Harbor, Conn. and Walter D. Denigre, of Manchester, Louis D. Brandels, Boston, \$250.

D. A. Humboldt, Newport, R. L. and W. A. Tadcastle, Boston, \$100 each.

Louis D. Brandels, Boston, \$250.

D. A. Humboldt, Newport, R. L. and W. A. Tadcastle, Boston, \$100 each.

England.

F. C. Penfield, Germantown, Penn., \$10,000 was Benjaming and the large-like and the la

adoption and utilization of woman's suf-frage.

In the third place I regard a vote for Mr. Taft as a vote to protect the rights of the people as against the surrender of these rights to paternalism. The political record of Mr. Roosevelt, as told in the events of the past months, showing his steady assumption of the ways and meth-ods of the politician, would awaken grave misgivings were this an ordinary political campaign. It is not an ordinary political campaign. The recent convention at Chi-cago did much more than to make Mr. Roosevelt a candidate, even a third term candidate, for the Presidency. It virtually declared him, after the Roman fashion, to be the one man indispensable to the safety of the Republic.

By contrast the course of Mr. Taft, as

of the Republic.

By contrast the course of Mr. Taft, as it appears under the light of the primary campaign, seems to me to show assured political advance. He stands to-day, as I see him, "four equare," amid the divers

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erate expenses.

Dr. Tucker believes the Republican platform as that on which Mr. Taf stands for re-election. In fact, he says the controlling question in the co campaign is simply this: What kind progress do the people want? Coupled with the hardly less serious question: In what assurances of progress do the peo ple confide?

The article goes on to say that the po litical purpose of Mr. Reosevelt is to attempt to swamp Mr. Taft in the popular vote of 1912, with the moral certainty of A vote to escape a dilemma is not a genuine exercise of political independency. thereby defeating Mr. Wilson or the Demo-Taft virtually covers two campaigns. Dr Tucker says he holds no brief for the Republican party, and party obligations in ordinary times sit lightly upon him "At the present time," he says, "I am more than ready to travel the road of political progress, perhaps further and faster than the Republican party may be able in the future to guarantee passage I am not ready to be propelled or to b sidetracked into Rooseveltism.

#### MR. STIMSON AT YOSEMITE

(By Telegraph to The Tribe War Stimson and party have arrived at El Portal. They were met by Major Forsyth with a military escort and conduct ed to Camp Yosemite, where the customary seventeen guns were fired in honor of week viewing the wonders of Yosemita



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